

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The OFFICIAL ORGAN TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY.

Vol. 4. No. 1.-March, 1932



PRICE SIXPENCE



AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

[RANDWICK RACECOURSE]

HARBOUR BRIDGE OPENING CELEBRATIONS MEETING

SATURDAY, 19th MARCH, 1932. PRINCIPAL RACES.

AUTUMN MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)
MARCH 26th, 28th, 30th, APRIL 2nd, 1932.

PRINCIPAL RACES.

FIRST DAY, MARCH 26th.

AUTUMN STAKES (Standard Weight-for-Age), £1,000 added.

One Mile and a Half THE A.J.C. SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES, £5,000 added Seven Furlongs THE DONCASTER HANDICAP, £2,000 added One Mile THE A.J.C. ST. LEGER, £2,000 added One Mile and Threequarters

SECOND DAY, MARCH 28th.

THE SYDNEY CUP, £4,000 added Two Miles

THIRD DAY, MARCH 30th.

THE ALL-AGED STAKES (Standard Weight-for-Age), £1,250 added.

FOURTH DAY, APRIL 2nd.

THE A.J.C. PLATE (Standard Weight-for-Age), £1,000 added.

Two Miles and a Quarter

WIN AND PLACE TOTALISATORS WILL BE IN OPERATION.

Special Trams will run direct from Sydney to the Racecourse.

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C. W. CROPPER, Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The official organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

Vol. 4. No. I. MARCH, 1932.

Price Sixpence

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB is the largest and most up-to-date Club in the Commonwealth, and Members and Visiting Members enjoy the comforts and conveniences of a magnificent Club House wherein:

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Here's Something you should tell your wife



T'S not often a husband can advise his wife on household matters; but here's one thing you can tell yours. Tell her what wonderful meat is served at the club. Tell her that Henry Woolfe has supplied Tattersall's Club with all its meat for years. She'll be quick to see that by ordering her supplies from Henry Woolfe she'll be sure to get the meat that her husband enjoys—meat that a famous club has proved perfect.

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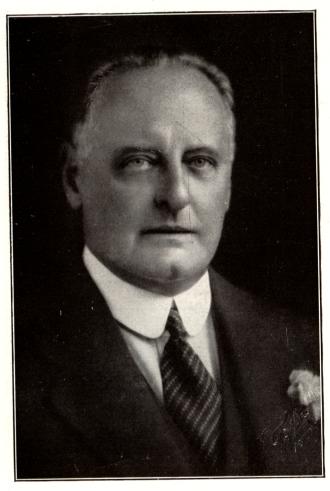


The Club Man's Diary

E ARL BEAUCHAMP, who found such sincere pleasure in his leisure hours at the Club, is with us again. The special object of his visit is to attend the Bridge opening. Perhaps there will be a little dinner, or two, as heretofore, and a night with the artists.

Dazzled Our Eyes.

WHEN the Earl was in Sydney previously he shunned ceremony—even attended the theatres in "ciwvies." Really his only picturesque appearance was on the one slap-up occasion that could possibly have recalled the moth-eaten years of his official prestige,



Earl Beauchamp.

before Government House garden parties were demoralised. And that was the departure of Lord Stonehaven, a fine gentleman, who was unfortunately (often unfairly) misunderstood.

Then the noble Earl dazzled the eyes of the city aldermen, and others, by appearing in the full regalia of Admiral of the Cinque Ports, an exalted office once held by the Duke of Wellington.

Like a Dream.

I T seemed like the gentle, cheering voice heard occasionally in a dream—but there was no mistaking

the reality. Mr. W. E. Newton was relating holiday experiences in Tasmania: "There was no evidence of depression, and the people didn't talk of it. I met, among others, a man who had made £6,000 out of fruit."

How different the spirit in New South WAILS!

An Old Salt.

T HOSE hearty old salts, rollicking and free as the seas they sail, often become welded to their ships; and we cannot call up the name of the vessel without that of its commander. In such happy relation to the Royal Dutch Packet Co.'s liner, Nieuw Holland, was jovial Capt. F. Bauer.

Sentimentally, his passing from the command, and retirement from the company's active list, seemed to some of us as if something had been ripped from the hull. He was captain of the Nieuw Holland from the time she was built, and—as they sing in H.M.S. Pinafore—"a right good captain, too."

N.Z. His Home.

C APT. BAUER has gone to New Zealand, there to live permanently, and to act as agent for the company. His fellow members of Tattersall's Club wish him all the best.

Club Life Phases.

F OR all its fine sporting affiliations, our Club still claims members who do not attend race meetings, or when they do, seldom if ever bet. Mr. E. J. Coote recently hailed a brother member who had come into the Club specially to collect. "And," said the friend, "I suppose that is your mission also." Mr. Coote confessed that he did not indulge in such ventures; but he appreciated the Club, its convenience, comfort and companionship.

In other days, Mr. Coote's colours were seen on the turf, he owning a steeplechaser and a pony.

Visitor From Overseas.

SOME of the finest personal interludes in club life are provided by visitors from abroad. They come well recommended as honorary members, and depart with a fine sense of appreciation. In that sense we were particularly sorry to lose Capt. A. D. Buzzard, who returned to England by R.M.S. Oronsay after having spent a month at the Club.

Capt. Buzzard summed up his impressions: "I have had a most wonderful visit to Sydney, and the kindness I received from everyone associated with the Club will never be forgotten."

Sport and War.

BUZZ," as Capt. Buzzard was known to friends—was educated at Charterhouse School, which he represented at football, cricket and tennis. Later, he played football for the Corinthians—the leading amateur association club, perhaps, in the world—and also took the field for the Army.



Why Take Risks?

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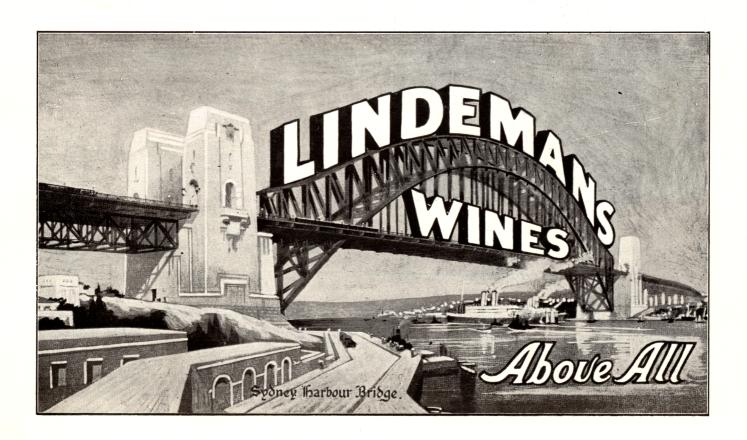
O. E. FRIEND CECIL H. DOYLE F. N. YARWOOD (Chairman).

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He served $13\frac{1}{2}$ years in the Norfolk Regiment, retiring in 1912, owing to a severely dislocated knee joint, but joined up again in the Great War, serving as Intelligence Officer on the Staff. He has spent 16 years in India.

Capt. Buzzard is a brother of Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Bart, M.D., who attended the King on the occasion of his serious illness. The Captain had not previously been to Australia, but hopes some day to return.

Happy Recollections.

A NOTHER admirable fellow from overseas was Mr. William H. Farr, of Castle Hill, Maidenhead, London. He departed also with happy recollections of the Club and its members.

Commencing with this issue, the journal will be under the direct control of the magazine committee, and all revenue from advertising will accrue to the club.

Members can materially assist towards the greater development of the journal by returning to advertisers that goodwill which they extend in a practical way to our enterprise.

As a good kick-off we have enlarged the journal almost by half; but our ambition is to double it in the near future.

Whoopee!

F REQUENT splashings in the pool by Messrs. Bob Miller, Lou Tasker and Joe Hartland suggest some epic in contemplation.

It can't be an Old Buffers' Race, for all are ineligible.

Down From Queensland.

W E have been happy to greet Mr. D. A. Winten, member of Tattersall's Club in Brisbane, the hometown of many fine sportsmen. The Queenslander's colours were carried to the front by Rube Paddington



Mr. Ted Henkel.

at Canterbury and Randwick. This reminds me that Mr. Winten owns Paddington, the sire, and "the ladies of the family," besides Rube, are Kitty and Eve, both prefixed to Paddington.

Mr. Winten has also Beelbee, one of the favourites for the Sydney Cup, and Myles La Coplen. A big win to Queensland would not be out of its turn.

News From Ted.

F RIENDLY Ted Henkel dropped a card from aboard ship on the voyage back to America, wishing to be remembered to Club members. Ted expects to return by April.

All Well Again.

W E were sympathising in the previous issues with Messrs. John Wyatt, Isaac Staggs and P. Bourke, then on the sick list. Time has proved a great healer, and now congratulations are extended to these sportsmen on their recovery. Health, after all, is the finest human asset, and the friendship of our fellows the best bank balance.

Popular Wins.

E VEN those of us who were not on Satmoth when it followed up a win in Alfred Hill Handicap at Tattersall's Club meeting, by annexing the Anniversary Handicap, were still eager to congratulate the joint owners—Mr. James Barnes and Dr. Le Fevre. Personal worth, and the sport, go beyond the fate of a bet, little or big.

Congratulations.

B Y the way, owner and trainer of Spearman, winner of Tattersall's Cup, are Club members—Messrs. E. J. Watt and Pat Nailon, respectively. Again, congratulations to sportsmen who have been long and favourably in the public eye.

Big Man-Big Job.

THE old custom of an executive office going round, just by way of being pleasant, faded out with the easy observances of prosperity. Depression demanded

the picked men for the picked jobs. Look round and you will find that is so; not in all, in some, instances.



Mr. R. S. Harden.

Mr. R. S. Harden, of Harden and Johnston, followed keen predecessors into the chair of the Chamber of Automotive Industries of N.S.W., and he can be counted on to add to their record of achievement. Times are difficult, but a good deal depends on the man.

Told specially for the amusement of American members:—

An American who wanted a furnished flat in London answered an advertisement describing a likely abode—"within a stone's throw of a tube station." He went to inspect the flat, which was a very long way from the tube station. "Do you like it?" asked the agent. "No, sir," replied the American, "I don't. But I guess I could get an engagement in one of our baseball teams for the guy who threw that stone."

Functions Ahead.

A HAPPY thought has been to arrange a smoke concert for 2 p.m. on Anzac Day, so that Digger members of the Club may foregather, recall stirring times, and renew friendships founded on service and sacrifice.

Keep in mind, also, a dance on Doncaster night, March 26.

Club's Finances.

THE Club's financial year has just closed, and members can look forward to a satisfactory balance-sheet being disclosed at the annual meeting in May.





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American Close-ups

Paramount Chiefs.

S ILVER-HAIRED Alec. Lorimore, festive and gracious, popped the corks on Middle Harbour picnics and smiled; then ceased to pop the corks, and smiled no more. For one John Hicks, Jnr., had come direct from America to supersede the debonair fellow as Big White Chief of Paramount pictures.







Mr. J. Hicks, junr.

Mr. W. J. Clark

What we boys and girls of the party wanted to know was—as they say quaintly in America—"What the hell?". Further, what manner of man was this John Hicks, junr.?

Executively, it didn't matter to us whether he measured up 100 per cent. or otherwise; same with Alec Lorimore. All that stuff is Paramount's business—curs was the personal appeal. Lorimore had helped us better to appreciate America and Americans; an ambassador, in his natural way, as well as a showman.

Now, it was up to Hicks.

The finest, the most sincere, reply to all that is found in the leave-taking of the Paramount chief—sorry to leave us; sorry to lose him—for Mr. John W. Hicks, Jnr., managing director of Paramount Pictures for Australia, New Zealand, and the Far East, has received cabled instruction to proceed to New York to take over an important new assignment in the Foreign Department of Paramount Publix Corporation. Together with Mrs. Hicks and their son, John, he will leave Sydney on the Sierra on March 29.

Now, a great deal more might be said; but that's saying a great deal among understanding men. John Hicks, junr., proved one of the biggest Americans, in his realm, ever to come from the U.S.A.; and if we were not so well acquainted with Bill Clark, his successor—if he had been sprung on us—remembering John Hicks, junr., affectionately, we might also have asked as regards Bill: "Who's this guy?"

Paramount's directors have been wise in selecting as their Australian executive—and I don't forget John Kennebeck—men of personal appeal as well as business acumen.

Mr. Kennebeck has a dynamic business keenness, but this writer likes best to picture him more at ease and talking authors and books, styles and stylists, queer and quaint passages. John, in this fashion, gets quite a lot of colour out of life, and he is a fund of information in the international realm.

FORMERLY Chairman of the A.J.C. Stipendiary Stewards, Mr. J. Higgins, now stipendiary steward of The Calcutta Turf Club, arrived in Sydney by the "Strathnaver" last week. He expressed the opinion that the standard of racehorses in India is superior to that of Australian horses, except for outstanding performers like Phar Lap. Mr. Higgins said that the standard of horses in India was very high. They were nearly all imported from England, and appeared to have little difficulty in becoming acclimatised. Some horses improved through the change. Mr. Higgins has been three years away from Australia, where he is well known in racing circles. He intends to return to India next October.

One Of Old School.

A FINE old member of a fine old family of sportsmen was Mr. Robert Allen Hill, who died recently in Sydney. Club members will remember him affectionately, for he measured up to the best standards, and represented something worthy in traditions.



The late Mr. R. A. Hill.

Mr. Hill was a son of Mr. Richard Hill, M.L.C., who was a brother-in-law of the great William Charles Wentworth, "the father of our Constitution." Well-liked, and well remembered Frank Hill—who died last year—was a grandson of the late Mr. Richard Hill; and Mr. Fitz Hill, still hale and hearty, was a brother. Another brother, George, was the owner of a famous string of racehorses.



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Sydney Harbour Bridge

A Few Facts and Figures

The Sydney Harbour Bridge with a span of 1,650 feet between bearings (one-third of the distance between the Heads), is the largest Arch Bridge in the world.

Total weight of steel is 52,300 tons.

The giant creeper cranes which were used in the erection of the steelwork weighed 565 tons each.

Four lines of electric railway, a roadway for six lines of vehicles, and two 10 feet footpaths comprise the provision for traffic.

Total width of deck overall is 160 feet.

The clearance for shipping at high water is 172 feet 6 inches, and the height of the arch 437 feet.

To make provision for the effect of heat and cold, an allowance has been made for deck expansion of $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The arch itself rises and falls under temperature 7 inches each way from normal.

The granite face towers and pylons rise to a height of 285 feet above mean sea level.

The base dimension of each pylon is 222 feet x 162 feet.

To supply the 20,000 cubic yards of masonry required for facing the piers and pylons, Dorman, Long and Company opened up and equipped a granite quarry at Moruya, 242 miles south of Sydney, where 250 men were employed.

The approximate cost of the bridge, including resumptions, is £10,000,000.

The first sod was turned on the 28th July, 1923.

Messrs. Dorman, Long and Company's tender was accepted on the 24th March, 1924.

Excavations for foundations of approach spans and piers were commenced on the 5th February, 1925.

The official opening will take place on the 19th March, 1932.

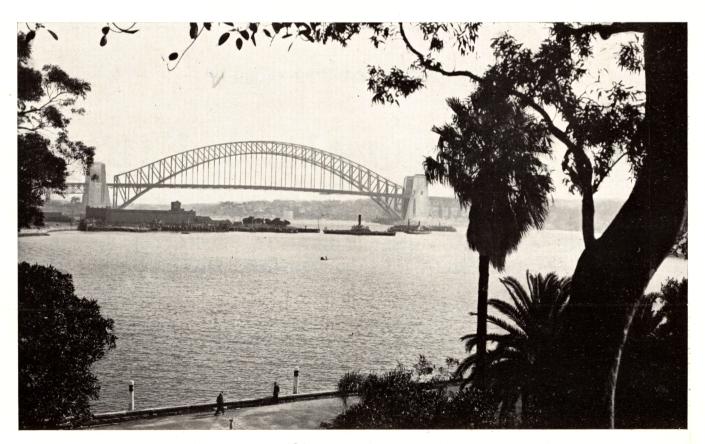
Sydney Harbour Bridge stands out for length of span, architectural beauty, and scenic environment, among all the great bridges of the world.

Among these are the Newcastle Gates' Head Bridge, embodying England's longest arch, which has a span of 531 feet and is constructed for vehicular and pedestrian traffic only.

The span of Hell Gate Bridge, New York, measures 977ft. 6ins., and carries four railway tracks.

The Kill van Kull Bridge, New York, has a span of 1652ft. 1in., and is for vehicular and pedestrian traffic only. The width of roadway is 60ft. with one footway, 6ft.

It is proudly claimed that from both the architectural and engineering standpoints Sydney Harbour Bridge holds pride of place among the arch bridges of the world.



A Picturesque View of Sydney Harbour Bridge.



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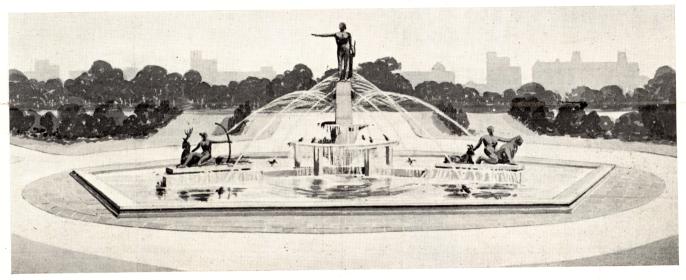


The Archibald Memorial

This handsome memorial—the gift of the late J. F. Archibald to the citizens of Sydney—is now in course of construction in Hyde Park, almost opposite the Clubhouse. Its unveiling will synchronise with the opening at the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

The hexagonal basin of fountain, which is to be constructed of granite, will be 90 feet in diameter. The three bronze figures depict Diana with her deer, Pan with his traditional goat, and Theseus with a bull, re-

presenting Minotaur of Crete, which he destroyed, thus saving the inhabitants from the annual toll of life levied upon them by the monster. They are to be arranged in stone bases, from which the central fountain rises. Above it is the pillar which supports the crowning figure of Apollo. Bronze dolphins adorn the fountain. The memorial, which is the work of M. Sicard, member of the Institute of France, will be floodlighted at night. The approximate cost of the memorial is £17,000.



The Archibald Memorial.

Inter-Club Games

The Inter-Club Games Competition held during last year, resulting in a meritorious win for the Commercial Travellers' Association team, culminated in a most enjoyable smoke concert at Tattersall's Club on January 21st, when all the competing clubs were strongly represented, and Mr. C. A. Gibson, President of the Commercial Travellers' Association, was presented with the "Robert Walder" Shield to commemorate his club's victory. The "Robert Walder" Shield was won by the Commercial Travellers' Association outright as representing the Inter-Club Games Championship for 1931, the final scores being:—

A very excellent programme was contributed by Mr. Percy Davies (orchestra), Foster Bros. and Little Joyce, The Singing Pierrots, Frank Ryan, Harry Little, Master Jackie Clark, Scott Bros., Ron. Le Brun, and last, but not least, Professor Little, magician, who was assisted in one of his turns by Messrs. Charlie Hall and Alf. Kennedy.

The 1932 series of games commenced on the 10th

February, and the point score at the end of the month was:—

The clubs are now competing for the "David Craig" Trophy, which Mr. David Craig kindly presented for competition as from 10th February. The conditions require that before any club shall become the owner of this trophy, they must win the competition for two consecutive years or three years in all.

The "David Craig" Trophy is a fine bronze statue, "Tireur D'Arc," by A. Pina, a distinguished Milanese artist.

The competition will be continued on the following dates:—

Wednesday, March 9th.—C.T.A. v. Masonic Club, Sports Club v. R.A.C.A., Tattersall's v. A.M.Y.S.

Wednesday, April 13th.—C.T.A. v. Sports Club, R.A.C.A. v. Tattersall's, A.M.Y.S. v. Masonic Club.

Wednesday, June 8th.—Tattersall's v. C.T.A., Sports Club v. Masonic Club, A.M.Y.S. v. R.A.C.A.

Host in each case will be the club first mentioned.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, 26th MARCH

(Doncaster Night)

DINNER and DANCE

Ka.4.2)

WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL Inter-Club Games

Royal Automobile Club v. Tattersall's Club at Royal Automobile Club.

Ka.4.20

MONDAY, 25th APRIL

(Anzac Day)

at 2 p.m.

SMOKE CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, IIth MAY Inter-Club Games

Tattersall's Club v. Sports Club at Tattersall's Club.

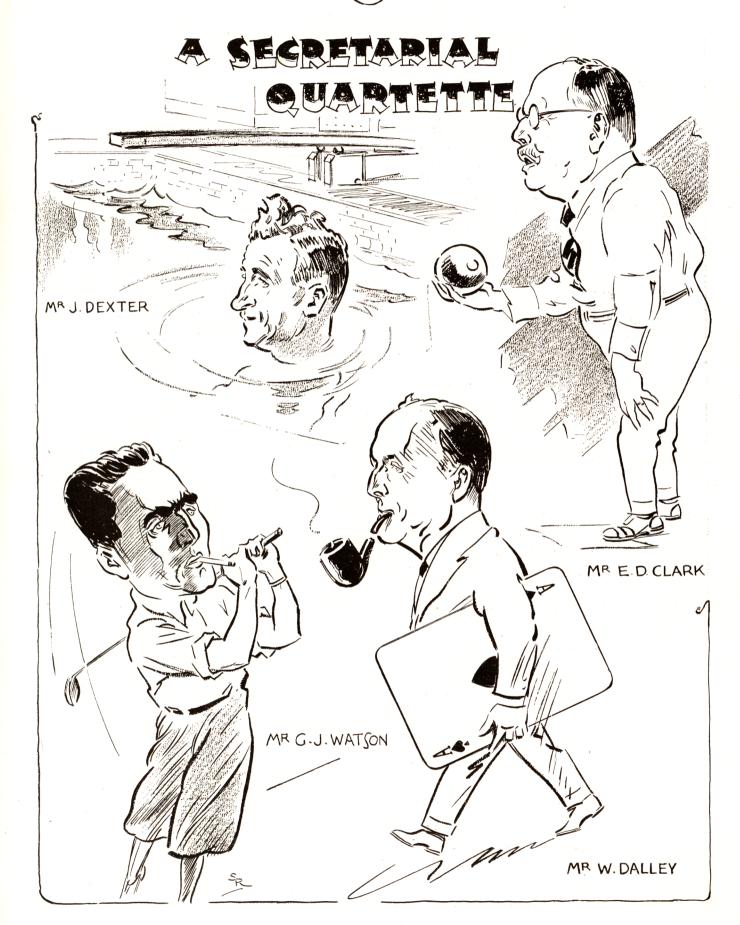
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SATURDAY, 14th MAY
Tattersall's Club Race Meeting
at Randwick

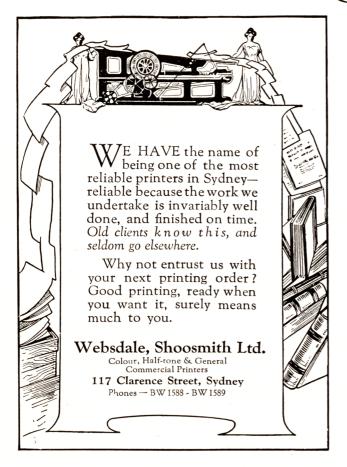
Karter D

WEDNESDAY, 8th JUNE Inter-Club Games

Tattersall's Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn. at Tattersall's Club.







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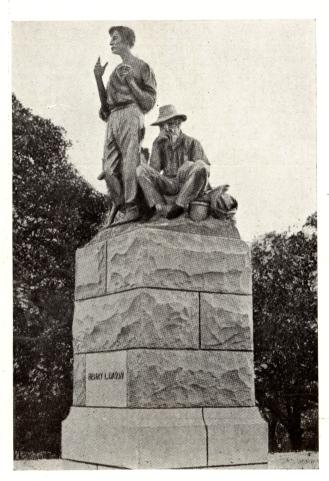
Henry Lawson

Henry Lawson was born in a tent on the Grenfell goldfield in 1867. His father was a Norse sailor who became a digger; his mother came of a Kentish family of gypsy blood and tradition.

Henry spent his boyhood on old mining fields and on a selection his father had taken up. Later, he came to Sydney and learned coachpainting, and attended a night school

At twenty-one Lawson was probably the most remarkable writer of verse in Australia.

Of Lawson's place in literature it is idle to speak. Something of what Burns did for Scotland, something



of what Kipling did for India, he has done for Australia.

When on the 25th April, 1915, Australians made the historic landing at Gaba Tepe, the unexpectant world saw young soldiers from a peaceful Commonwealth bearing themselves in the stress of war like veterans. The spectacle arrested and surprised. But Lawson had sung of these things more than twenty years before. Nothing that Australians did in Gallipoli, or later in the fields of France and Palestine, was new or strange to those who remembered the bugle note of his early poems. With prophetic insight he had dreamed a prophet's dream—had felt in that soldier-heart of his early manhood the tremor of a coming tempest, though

the world skies were then clear—and had foreknown with every fibre of his being the way in which men of the city, the bush, and the mountain, and plain, would respond to the battle call. And how did they respond!

The death of Henry Lawson at Sydney, on the 2nd of September, 1922, marked the close of the period in Australian literature which began with Henry Kendall. While living, Lawson had many imitators, but no peers.

To say that Henry Lawson has now become a classic is to miss the real meaning of the man. The true student can never ignore his work, but his appeal is infinitely wider. With every decade that appeal must increase; for, reading Lawson, our children's children will hear the living voice of those who laid the foundations of all they praise and love.

Waratah and Wattle.

Though poor and in trouble I wander alone,
With a rebel cockade in my hat;
Though friends may desert me, and kindred disown,
My country will never do that!
You may sing of the Shamrock, the Thistle, the Rose,
Or the three in a bunch, if you will;
But I love the great land where the Waratah grows,
And the Wattle-bough blooms on the hill.

Australia! Australia! so fair to behold—
While the blue sky is arching above;
The stranger should never have need to be told
That the Wattle-bloom means that her heart is of gold,
And the Waratah's red with her love.

Australia! Australia! Most beautiful name,
Most kindly and bountiful land;
I would die every death that might save her from shame,
If a black cloud should rise on the strand;
But whatever the quarrel, whoever her foes,

Let them come! Let them come when they will Though the struggle be grim, 'tis Australia that knows That her children shall fight while the Waratah grows And the Wattle blooms out on the hill.

HENRY LAWSON.

The memorial statue to Henry Lawson, erected in the Domain not far from the Sydney National Gallery, commands the attention of all who pass that way. It represents the man "in his habit as he lived," to adopt Shakespeare's expressive phrase, in the company of an old sundowner and his dog—the natural environment of the poet and story-writer who found his material in the life and character of the Australian bush. The sculptured group in bronze by another famous Australian, the late George Lambert, depicts the Australian poet and another, who was his contemporary, with the penetrating insight of an artist with whom none stands higher, or has ever stood higher, in any part of the Commonwealth for magical skill in delineating individual character in a portrait.



Our Club :: A Home from Home

Sport and Social

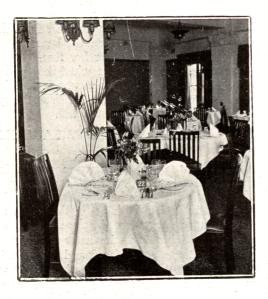
"A home from home" is a well-worn phrase to describe mere man's idea of the top-rung of comfort. Yet this does hardly full justice to this club, Tattersall's, of



The Card Room.

Sydney, known throughout the Commonwealth and New Zealand.

Although it is not in these days entirely the man's domain, the extensions of privileges of mixed gatherings



A Corner of the Dining Room.

in the dining room, together with various social entertainments, was essentially a shrewd diplomatic move on the part of the committee. It removed any latent doubts in the minds of respective spouses concerning those pleasant hours spent by husbands in the commodious club rooms.

Really Tattersall's, under its capable management and efficient service, caters for the taste of every individual



The Billiard Room.

member. In the quiet corners of the big room, cool on the warmest day, friends can chat in comfort over the latest horse, the political situation, or the problems of commerce. The bar and buffet within easy reach supply any want of the inner man.

This same room lends itself admirably for the social side of club life, its numerous balls and dansants,



The Bar.

smokos and tournaments. Wives and lady friends of members appreciate its fine qualities as a ballroom. The dining room, now available for friends of both sexes of members for lunches and dinners, has few equals, and certainly no superiors in Sydney. Quality and quantity



are kept up to a hundred per cent. standard. Those fortunates who attend complimentary dinners in the club house appreciate the superiority of the standard and look forward with relish for the next occasion.

Then, for the athletic minded there is the swimming pool, its adjuncts, and gymnasium. For the business man at midday these are a boon and a delight. Only too plainly on days with the thermometer in the 90's and humidity soaring, he hears the call of the surf. Time is the essence of things, so Tattersall's swimming pool more than fills the breach. High over the levels of the city, the city business member enjoys all the delights of the pool. Even in winter the bath, with its ever-clear water and shining tiles, is irresistible, for the keen edge is removed by heating. After a swim, a lounge chair and light lunch provides the complete hour's relaxation, aided by a pleasant vista of Hyde Park and the foreshores of Port Jackson.

The residential side of the club has to be experienced to be appreciated. Its 36 bedrooms, many with exclusive bathrooms, reach a high plane of attractive simplicity. The atmosphere of this section is one of com-

plete homeliness, combined with all modern comforts. The service in this section is commensurate with that of other parts of the club house. Perhaps the most graceful appreciation was that of a visitor who shifted himself, bag and baggage, from a leading hotel with the remark: "I am much more comfortable here at half the cost."

For City members the card-room and billiard room have their respective attractions, both adequately appointed.

Attached to the club, the Golf Club is a well-developed and still flourishing infant. During the year the Swimming Club holds its carnivals in the pool, while billiards and snooker tournaments, and card and domino matches against kindred clubs encourage worthy pride in the club and some healthy rivalry.

New members form a steady stream, but there are still opportunities, for the list is not yet full. A specially arranged scale covers city, country, and book-making members, both for entrance fees and annual subscriptions.

The secretary or members of the committee are always available to give information to members desirous of adding to the strength of Australia's leading club.



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New Sires

Inglis' Easter Catalogue

Yearling prices hinge on the deeds of relations to such a remarkable degree that in this brief resume of Messrs. W. Inglis and Son's Easter catalogue of 410 lots, a pardon is asked for glossing over the progeny of some well known and highly successful sires. Rather, fresh blood will be brought to the notice of buyers, blood, too, that may revive a section of our racehorses, the stayers.

The catalogue is very widely representative of the leading studs and of leading sires. Magpie, Rossendale, Brazen and Moabite have their full quota. Mr. H. C.



Magpie (imp.).

Rouse's five colts and three fillies by Brazen should command plenty of attention. The draft sent in by Mr. P. Miller by Magpie is certainly a credit to that horse, and Mr. James F. Foster should deserve some good return for the 9,500 guineas he paid for Rossendale.

Pantheon, given his opportunity has easily his best representation, many good hard browns with plenty of substance. Rampion, too, has had greater opportunities at Mr. H A. Taylor's stud, and his colts and fillies are worthy of more than this merely brief mention.

Heroic has been such a stud success from the outset of his career as a sire that his progeny will attract commensurate attention. A bay colt from the dam of Chemosh, Blue Dome, is an attractive individual, although he does not completely overshadow a chestnut colt from Soaring by Eurythmic, and closely related to Biplane. These two colts have been drawn very early in the sale, but no doubt buyers will be out betimes.

Mr. P. Miller has his two new sires fully represented in Caledon and Baralong. Both sport the magical imp., yet their stock, their first yearlings, are totally dissimilar in type. Caledon, by Hurry On from Wet Kiss, by Tredennis, is a brother to the Derby and St. Leger winner Coronach. Caledon's colt, from imported Gunhild (Roi Herode-Danelagh) is a real Hurry On

:: Fine Yearlings

type and a most attractive individual. The progeny of Caledon, is more likely to take the eye than those of Baralong, but the latter's youngsters are cut-and-comeagain customers, plain and wiry, who may prove with patience good distance horses. Baralong, winner of the Derby Breeders' St. Leger (1 mile 3 furlongs) and Ascot Churchill Stakes (2 miles), has staying credentials apart from the fact that he is by Galloper Light, from Silesia, herself a half-sister to Lemberg and Bayardo.

Mr. H. S. Thompson's Fernkloof is still another new sire for the yearling lists. Again in his case browns predominate, short, compact horses, bearing that remarkable resemblance in heads and carriage of the dominant sire. The Fernkloofs are a sturdily built lot of youngsters. The sire himself is by the Sunstar horse Alan Breck, and was purchased in England for 5,000 guineas. As a three-year-old Fernkloof won the Prince of Wales Stakes at Kempton Park, run over a mile and a quarter, and had other good form. He, too, should be an asset to Australian blood-stock.

The selection of yearlings by Silvius should bring Mr. A. W. Thompson's Widden Stud into greater prominence, and the useful Treclares no doubt will go on winning classics and handicaps. Treclare has six colts and seven fillies in the catalogue.

It is impossible here to enumerate the good things of the catalogue. Further personal inspection of these racehorses-to-be has a real fascination all its own. There may be another Phar Lap. Who knows?

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Jocelyn's Foal

H. Chisholm & Co.'s Sale

Queensland Yearlings.

Successful sires abound in H. Chisholm & Co.'s Easter catalogue of yearlings. In addition, there are some very interesting combinations, proved mares and good horses, and first-class racemares represented by first foals.

The outstanding one of this last section is undoubtedly the Metropolitan winner, Jocelyn, who has her first foal, a filly by Caravel. As Jocelyn herself is by Rossendale from the proved Maltine, there is an abundance of successful blood in this juvenile.

From the Lyndhurst Stud in Queensland will be offered three colts and three fillies by High Force. High



Rossendale (imp.).

Force has certainly left his mark as a sire, and there should be keen competition for these lots. Early in the list is a filly by High Force from Mollison's dam, Molly's Robe. This is a sister to a Randwick trained juvenile in High Molly, who showed considerable promise in the Spring and should be all the better with age.

The successes of Closing Time and Turbine will enhance the value of Mr. Hunter White's quartette by their sire, Tippler, two colts and two fillies. The same breeder also has a filly by Oro's sire, Roger de Busli from Posketta. As nothing succeeds like success, this breeder has every reason to expect good returns from his draft of five.

Whittingham, Tantrum, and the ill-fated David Blake have advertised Rosewing to a decided degree during the last two months. In Mr. P. E. Brown's draft of six is a filly, a sister to Whittingham. Probably Mr. Brown wishes that some, if not all, of the five fillies were colts, but Tantrum has shown that she is not altogether to be despised because of her sex. Rosemary, by Sunstar from a Desmond mare, has all the attributes of a stud success

In Mr. E. J. Watt's draft of six by Doric are close relations to Celtic and Mr. Kerry, useful gallopers in the colours of their owner-breeder.

The names of Rossendale and Treclare crop up repeatedly throughout the catalogue. It is unnecessary here to emphasise the consistent success of these two horses. Mr. J. F. Foster has three colts and a filly by Rossendale.

Altogether Dark Fox has had one early two-year-old winner in Dark Chief; his progeny generally give the impression that they will be better with age. Sir Hugh Denison has two colts and three fillies by Dark Fox in his draft, three from imported mares. Dark Fox is by the Dark Ronald horse Son-in-Law, and his lines certainly suggest the stayer. The bay colt from Sister Satellite is a half-brother to Satis, a recent winner in Queensland.

Lady San, dam of Fujisan and Valparaiso, has this year contributed a colt to the catalogue by The Verderer. The last named is not a fashionable sire, but he has got many useful horses, and good brood mares rarely fail to produce a galloper of quality, no matter what the sire. Indeed, Lady San may give The Verderer a deserved lift amongst the entires. With The Verderer colt Mr. A. G. Reynolds is offering three colts and a filly by Pharan. In recent seasons the Polymelus horses in England have enjoyed a great record. Pharan is one of the few Polymelus horses in this part of the world.

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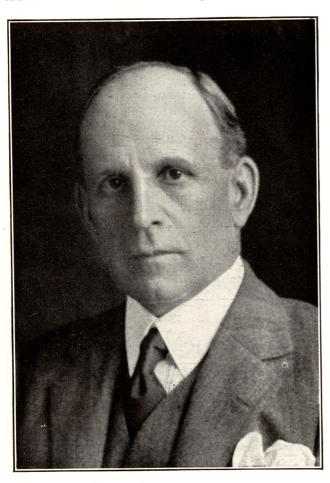
Easter Racing

Five Days at Randwick :: Fa

Sydney without Randwick would be unthinkable. Australia without racing is frankly impossible. The very foundations of racing has been rocked by its recent vicissitudes, yet it maintains its solid hold on all classes.

True, an ever-dwindling public purse has been reflected in attenuated attendances, but the interest is there just the same, and, moreover, it will be from now on a rising crescendo until the Doncaster Handicap and Sydney Cup results are added to a long list of memorable conflicts.

Sydney folk must take pride still in the fact that the call of Randwick is heard as strongly as ever in distant



Mr. Colin Stephen, Chairman of the A.J.C.

States and in far-away New Zealand. Indeed, Dominion representation at the coming carnival is certain to be larger than usual for this season. Queensland will have its quota, and with the disposal of the V.R.C. autumn meeting, Melbourne racing folk will commence to make plans for the trip north.

Indeed, in normal times the autumn gathering would be regarded with enthusiasm. It comprises an extra day at Randwick as part of the bridge-opening commemoration, constituting in effect a five day A.J.C. fixture.

Yet, despite the obvious strong appeal there will be

: Far-reaching Appeal

one notable absentee from Randwick at Easter-Phar Lap. The weight for age races will be restored to their places as contests rather than triumphant processions. These events, instead of providing a few moments of relaxation for backers and layers alike, will become matters of serious moment. Not that the N.Z. bred and Australian developed freak was not a great drawing card, but, after all, the fascination of racing is its uncertainty, while Phar Lap was almost clocklike in his regularity. In his absence there is none to fit his mantle, the intriguing question being, Who will fill it best? St. Leger day will see the Autumn Stakes left to the handicappers, headed by Veilmond and Chide, unless Nightmarch stages a come-back after relegation to the pleasant ease of the stud. He is assured of a warm welcome at Randwick, and his form in New Zealand during the past few weeks would suggest some justification for another trip across the Tasman.

The Doncaster Handicap has all that lure of major handicap events. Like its prototype of the Spring, the Epsom, it is always a spectacular event, and this year's



The Betting Ring, Randwick.

should be worthy of its predecessors. Much could be written of those in pride of place, only one of the nine over 9 stone not being a Randwick winner. High Disdain would appear to be the rising star as a miler after his Villiers victory, but the solid grey Sir Christopher is proven, too, if Greenline, Holdfast and Pentheus have so far been found wanting over an exacting eight furlong course.

Lady Pam and Admiral Drake are two N.Z. representatives whose Dominion form suggests a rather longer course, but their compatriot, Spoon, may be more at home if produced. Passing down the list, the names of Waugoola and Pavilion are reached, two locals of undoubted credentials with handy weights, whose preparation is working up to a climax that should be reached by Easter Saturday.

Something more definite should be heard later of notable possible visitors Lady Linden, Gallantic, Middle



Watch and Myles la Coplen. The old-time New Zealander, Love Song, has to be rated a possibility at 8 stone, the improved Legislator, after his Victorian successes is handily weighted and F. McGrath's charge Lightning March, is not going to be by any means backward when the carnival opens. Phar Lap's sister, Nea



Mr. F. A. Moses, A.J.C. Committeeman.

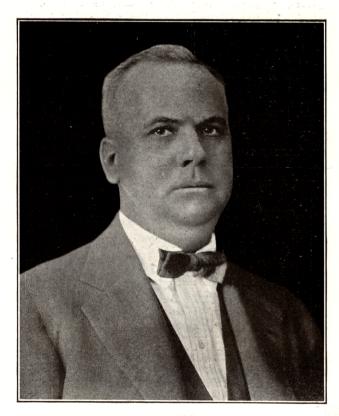
Lap, may deputise for her brother, and one could go on enumerating possibilities almost without end. Suffice it to say that the Doncaster Handicap of 1932 will be as difficult of solution as ever, even more representative, and true to its traditions.

As in all other parts of the world, Australia displays a weakness in stayers. Possibly the Sydney Cup will show some improvement, but it is impossible to be enthusiastic. Carry On is a true stayer, but for some peculiar reason races better away from her home course than at Randwick. Admiral Drake has won at two miles in New Zealand, and Mr. R. Miller's Loquacious, if a moody lady now, has certainly staying qualifications. Strength's surprise win last Metropolitan day is quite easily called to mind by all.

There is no more interesting candidate than Crucis, winner of this race three years ago with 7.5 at 20 to 1. This year he has 14 lb. more. He has been off the scene for more than a season, but so far no signs of unsoundness have become manifest this term in training, although he has been subjected to some solid tasks. The acid test, the stress of racing, will be applied before Sydney Cup day. Johnnie Jason and Chatham may be judged on St. Leger efforts on the opening day. A Cup winner in Queensland in record time, Beelbee, is a three-year-old of note, but so far his Sydney form would tend to discredit him for a race of this class. Myles la Coplen, St. Valorey, Jaloux, and Peter Jackson are unknown quantities here. Jaloux carries the Gloaming colours, and Peter Jackson is a three-year-old by Nigger Minstrel, of the memorable Derby clash with Heroic and Spearfelt in 1924.

In the period between Spring and Autumn, juvenile form often undergoes marked changes. This year has almost been one of the exceptions for the juveniles with early successes. Caramba, Vauntry, Dark Chief, Sanballet still have decided claims for the richly-endowed Sires' Produce Stakes. Kuvera and Closing Time are the great improvers, Kuvera's fine effort at Flemington suggesting that he is a colt with stamina, while Closing Time's speed is undeniable. Others to be considered are Prolyxo (Ammon Ra's sister), Cynical, Apparel and N.E.F. Racing and training between now and Easter may provide a further line. In the Silvius colt, Cynical, Bailey Payten has a colt of undoubted promise, with 100 per cent. of successes to date.

While many will not have Mr. C. C. Sheath's Ammon Ra as a stayer, he is carrying all before him, and his Futurity Stakes was the supreme test of a brilliant racehorse. He may go down again to Middle Watch in the St. Leger on Easter Saturday, but if he does, it will be a glorious defeat. It would be the wish



Mr. Percy Miller, Breeder and Owner.

of all that Bronze Eagle be here to add a big interest to the long distance classic, a wish not to be fulfilled. Lesser lights still eligible for the St. Leger field are the Victorian filly Gallantic, Rondalini and Ibrani from the same State together with the N.S.W. representatives, Johnnie Jason, Chatham, Golden Gate, Lightning March, Pretzel, and Ethics. No doubt the field will be small, but no matter what its dimension, if Ammon Ra, Middle Watch, Chatham and Johnnie Jason saddle up, the remainder will be regarded only as supers of the equine stage.



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REMINDER!



Members' Subscriptions for the current financial year became due for renewal on the 1st March, and Members who have not already paid are now reminded of their obligation.



Tattersall's Golf Club

Since the last issue of the magazine three regular monthly outings have taken place, and, in addition, a challenge match was played against the golfing members of the Royal Automobile Club.

The December fixture, which had originally been set down for Bonnie Doon, was transferred to the Manly course. The game took the form of a Four Ball Best Ball Par Handicap, and, like all events that have been conducted at the seaside course, a good number of starters faced the post. After an interesting day's golf, the winners turned up in E. J. Thorn and E. Vanderberg with a score of 7 up. Not far behind came those two consistent performers, G. Epstein and B. M. Riley, with 5 up. Detailed results as follows:—

E. J. Thorn (11) and E. Vanderberg (16), 7 up; G. Epstein (14) and B. M. Riley (5), 5 up; N. Stirling (11) and F. H. Brown (15), 4 up; A. Porter (14) and H. H. McIntosh (11), 2 up; H. L. McDonald (14) and G. L. Murray (14), 2 up; A. H. Stocks (16) and J. T. Hackett (15), 1 up; T. M. Fitzsimons (9) and E. A. Nettlefold (16), square; J. B. Dowling (8) and A. V. Miller (7), square; V. B. Audette (17) and G. Capel (5), square; T. A. Daly (11) and M. Polson (14), square.

Having received a challenge from the Royal Automobile Club, the committee accepted same, and it was finally decided to contest the event at The Lakes course. The idea was that as many members as possible from each club compete, and that the losing team on the day should "shout" the winners a dinner. The event took the form of a four ball, and resulted in a win for Tattersall's by four matches to two. The subsequent dinner was held at the Automobile Club, and all those members of our Club who attended were loud in their praises of the hospitality showered on them. It is hoped that this will become a bi-annual event, and that the subsequent dinner proceedings take place at the two clubs alternately.

Detailed results:-

R. Alderson (24) and H. Hattersley (14) R.A.C.A., lost to E. L. Betts (11) and V. Audette (22), Tattersall's, 6 and 5; F. Pfeiffer (14) and C. A. Martin (12), R.A.C.A., lost to C. McLeod (11) and J. Hackett (20), Tattersall's, 6 up; D. H. Bourke (16) and H. G. Hughes

(24), R.A.C.A., beat J. Roles (24) and W. Bailey (13), 1 attersall's, 4 and 2; E. J. Tait (20) and J. S. Irwin (12), R.A.C.A., beat M. Polson (21) and A. Edwards (24), Tattersall's, 3 and 2; G. H. Booth (17) and C. L. Leslie (13), R.A.C.A., lost to N. Stirling (14) and J. W. McPherson (24), Tattersall's, 4 and 3; D. F. Stewart (22) and W. Stuart (24), R.A.C.A., and A. O. Romano (24) and G. Epstein (21), Tattersall's, square; J. W. Anderson (8) and H. L. McDonald (18), R.A.C.A., lost to C. M. Glynn (8) and A. Genge (18), Tattersall's, 4 and 3.

The January outing, which was held at The Lakes Club, was the final event for the season for the "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl. The fact that the chance of winning this handsome trophy had been narrowed down to quite a few players, and that the weather was not altogether suitable for golf. was probably responsible for a somewhat small attendance. The day's events were very keenly contested, however, and two players, K. A. Bennett and F. H. Brown, tied for H. H. McIntosh's Trophy for the best card of the day.

Two "Bills," McDonald and Kay, also tied for the best card in the "A" Grade. Not being satisfied to decide the event in the usual Tattersall's way, these ties were subsequently played off, and the respective winners were K. A. Bennett and W. A. McDonald.

Detailed results:—

K. A. Bennett (24), square; F. H. Brown (20), square; W. A. Boyd (21), 1 down; W. A. McDonald (10), 2 down; W. S. Kay (12), 2 down; D. B. Loudon (11), 3 down; S. Baker (18), 3 down; R. B. Barmby (14), 4 down; M. Polson (18), 4 down; A. C. Berk (24), 4 down; A. H. Stocks (21), 5 down; N. Stirling (14), 5 down; C. W. Macleod (11), 6 down; N. Longworth (17), 7 down; G. Epstein (18), 7 down; J. W. McPherson (24), 7 down; D. S. McDougall (24), 7 down; E. A. Nettlefold (20), 8 down; G. L. Murray (18), 8 down; H. E. Coleman (12), 9 down; J. T. McKee (18), 13 down.

The "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl final result resulted in a tie between G. Epstein and W. Boyd (each player being awarded a replica of the Trophy), who finished with cards of 1 up. They, in turn, were closely followed by E. A. Nettlefold, H. R. McLeod and W. Ditfort, who returned "square" cards. Detailed results:—

| | First Round Bonnie Doon | Second Round Pymble | Third Round Killara | Fourth Round | Final |
|------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------|--------|
| G. Epstein | Donnie Doon | 5 up | | The Lakes | Result |
| | 1 1 | 1 | 3 up | 7 down | 1 up |
| W. A. Boyd | 1 down | 3 up | 3 down | 1 down | 1 up |
| E. A. Nettlefold | | Square | бир | 8 down | Square |
| H. R. McLeod | | 4 up | 3 down | | Square |
| W. Ditfort | 3 down | 3 up | Square | | Square |
| V. B. Audette | 2 down | 2 up | 2 down | | 2 down |
| F. H. Brown | | Square | 3 down | Square | 3 down |
| W. A. McDonald | 15 down | 2 up | 4 down | 2 down | 4 down |
| P. J. Schwarz | 9 down | 6 up | 2 down | | 5 down |
| G. Capel | | 3 down | 3 down | | 6 down |
| G. L. Murray | | 7 up | 5 down | 8 down | 6 down |
| C. W. McLeod | | 1 up | 1 down | 6 down | 6 down |



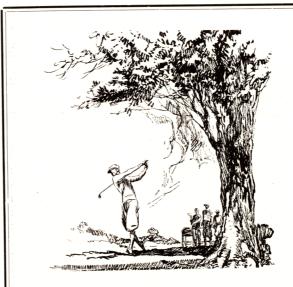
The final event of the Club year took the form of a Four Ball Best Ball Par Handicap, and was played at Bonnie Doon Club on Wednesday, 17th February. Owing to a good deal of previous rain the course was somewhat damp, but players who attended had a thoroughly enjoyable day. Messrs. K. A. Bennett and F. H. Brown had donated trophies for the winning pair, who turned up in D. B. Loudon and W. A. McDonald with a card of 7 up.

Detailed results as follows:-

D. B. Loudon (10) and W. A. McDonald (10), 7 up; J. L. Normoyle (7) and R. W. Plasto (8), 2 up; Y. E. Pittar (14) and R. T. Kelly (12), 2 up; K. A Bennett (18) and W. T. Wood (12), square; M. Polson (14) and A. Staveley (18), square; R. B. Barmby (11) and W. Longworth (5), 1 down; A. Porter (16) and A. Basser (18), 3 down; W. C. Goodwin (12) and R. Barwell (13), 5 down; F. H. Brown (14) and N. Stirling (11), 5 down; A. R. Edwards (18) and W. E. Newton (18), 7 down; B. A. Levy (18) and J. W. McPherson (14), 12 down.

ANNUAL MEETING AND SOCIAL EVENING.

The annual meeting of the Golf Club will be held in the Club-room at 7.30 p.m. on 17th March, and will be followed by a social evening commencing at 8 p.m.



TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB

SYDNEY.

GOLF CLUB FIXTURES.

The first fixture arranged for the forthcoming season will take place at the Manly Golf Club on Thursday, April 21, when the A. C. Ingham Cup will be played for.

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Tattersall's Interest in Olympic Swimmers

Members Who Have Swum Overseas.

What memories the selection of the Australian Olympic team must bring forth for one of Tattersall's prominent members!

In 1912 Bill Longworth was the pride of Australia in the swimming game, and freely tipped to bring home a laurel wreath, but serious ear trouble stopped his career at Stockholm after he had qualified for the semi-

finals of the 100 and 1500 metres events.

Strangely enough, in his next international competition overseas Bill once again had that ear come against

nım.

That was in Paris in 1919, when he was a member of the A.I.F. team that contested the Inter-Allied Games, and though he was commanded by the medicoes not to take the water he did and gave the mighty Norman Ross, of U.S.A., a terrible shock for half the journey in the 400 meters.

Later, Bill was in the team that won the 800 metres teams' championship in company with another Tattersall's man, Jack Dexter, and still another of our Club members helped in that victory, for Town Clerk

Roy Hendy, who never misses a day in the pool, was manager of the Australian athletic team.

From that it will be seen that our Club has had a deal of interest in big swimming overseas, and it's a pity that we have no one to send away to Los Angeles this year.

Still, the Club has a personal interest in Andrew Charlton and Noel Ryan, who have been selected, for both those champions have done a fair bit of swimming in the pool.

As a matter of fact, with the exception of the star Victorian girl, Frances Bult, all the Australian team has performed in the pool, Bonnie Mealing and Claire Dennis having both swum at the Swimming Club's first gala. The Club's congratulations go out to the selected swimmers.

It is on the cards that the Club will take the opportunity of saying "good luck" to the Olympians—swimmers, runners and all—a few days before they sail for America at the beginning of June.

Swimming Club Racing and Notes

Goddard and Robertson In Form.

Since the last issue of the magazine the Swimming Club has been going on its racing way with a handicap every week, and with good entries the sport has been keen and pace fast.

Two more point score series have been swum off, the winners being C. Godhard and Hans Robertson.

Mr. Godhard has had a very mixed run, for after landing two wins and a second in December and January to collect the most points he has since failed to notch anything but lasts in his heats. It is not that the handicapper has been too hard on him either.

A first and two seconds in five races won the January-February Point Score for Hans Robertson, who does not seem to be going quite as well as he used to do in

big races.

His best Club efforts were 19 1/5 for 40 yards, 43 1/5

for 60 yards, and 57 4/5 for 100 yards.

Vic Armstrong has had his time pretty well filled up with looking after the Japanese tennis players, but he has found time to compete in most of the races, and has

a couple of good efforts to his credit.

In a 60 yards dash Vic was first home in 45 secs. after doing 44 1/5 in his heat, but the real crackerjack swim was over 100 yards, won in 1.23 4/5, over two seconds better than his handicap time. On that occasion the greatest demonstration ever heard in the pool was accorded him. The lunch hour swimmers rose as one man to acclaim the victor (no pun intended) for his plucky effort. As a matter of fact, he simply dived the last few yards to touch ahead of Hans Robertson, who was rapidly overhauling him.

Frank Carberry has not been sighted often this season,

but when he did turn up once he was treated to a champion's mark and only beat one home. That swim must have been a tuning up effort for the famous Goldstein Cup race at Coogee. His club, Coogee, swam a great third to Bondi and Clovelly in easily the best time the club has put over. Frank is to be congratulated on getting Coogee into such good form.

Jack Gaden scored his first success of the season when, in company with that speedy colt "Jerry" Creer, he landed the 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap.

Great was the disappointment of G. S. Williams when he found out that he had been starred on a good mark for the 40 yards race. Whilst the race was being swum "Billy" was on the massage table and missed the 'bus through getting too much training oil rubbed into him. He'll keep, though.

King Garnsey, the king of the sprinters, has returned from a spell, and after showing pace in a Brace Relay easily won a 40-yards event next up.

Dewar Cup Series.

The contest for this valuable trophy is keener and closer than ever, and it is impossible to even try to tip the winner. Points are awarded for every race during the season and the winner is the swimmer who tops the poll. In season 1929-30 the winner was Hans Robertson, and last season Alex Richards was the victor.

Leading points up to and including the race of February 25 were:—J. Dexter 33, A. Richards 32½, C. Godhard 32, K. Hunter 29½, H. Robertson 28, S. Carroll 27, V. Armstrong 26, J. Gaden 21.



BILLIARDS

(By E.A.B.)

Practice Does It.

Serious practice seems to have had a good effect on the form of several of the Club's enthusiasts. instance, Hans Robertson has been showing such formidable form in the tourney just closed that he has scared each of his opponents off the course. His break of 122 against Mr. Buchanan was a real corker, and well merited the flattering reception accorded him on its completion. Then there is Harry England, of the dashing and humouresque type, who recently hit up a lovely 68, the only blemish in it being his missing of the simple white loser in the top right pocket. Oldtimer, W. Forsyth, is another on the improvement plan with a well-played 51, and a little bird gave me particulars of a century break recently made on the table of a brother member by our estimable friend Wally. When "Oral" was just playing himself into good form, business urged his withdrawal from the competition. Top-notchers of the Club are W. Longworth, C. E. Young, "Oral" and H. Robertson.

Club's Consolation Handicaps.

After a long drawn out passage, the Club's consolation handicaps, A and B Grades, in both billiards and snooker, have been brought to a successful termination, and it may truly be said that the unavoidable holding up of play was fully atoned for in the good, interesting and exciting play exhibited in the various heats throughout the tourney. Consequent on the absence of many members in Melbourne during the Cup festivities, play was suspended, and on their return a little time was lost in bringing the forces together again. However, "All's well that ends well," and that trite old saying was fully borne out in the pronounced success following these handicaps. The billiards games were each 250 up, and the snooker games were decided on the aggregate points scored in two games. An outstanding feature during the latter part of the A Grade tourney was the delightful display furnished by Mr. Hans Robertson against Mr. M. Buchanan (rec. 55). From the rec. 15 mark he quickly got into his stride, and treated all present to a masterly display, in which he collected one fine break of 122 in little less than 25 minutes, which is a meritorious performance for an amateur, and he well deserved the ovation following completion of his break. Another member who showed out into the semi-finals, Mr. Wally Forsyth, gathered in a finely played run of 51 against Mr. Bailey, but he fell by the wayside when he bumped friend Hans in the semi-finals; the latter's best in this game was a useful 35. Being 10 behind scratch, C. E. Young battled bravely and well into the semi-finals, when he received a forfeit from Mr. J. Kelso (rec. 75) and stepped into the final. In his heat against R. C. Cathels (rec. 2) the colt, A. C. Boyle, gave a very creditable performance and won his way into the B Grade semi-finals. Mr. J. B. Davis (rec. 20) received a forfeit from C. E. Hall, and became a finalist. H. England (rec. 40) beat P. Drummond (rec. 50) in the billiards B Grade, by 52. J. A. Roles (35 on) beat "Oral" (rec. 7) in the snooker A Grade semi-final, by 130 to 74. H. J. Robertson (owes 7) beat D. Lake (rec. 32), by 21. H. England (rec. 4) beat F. D. McTague (rec. 16) by 38 in the B snooker grade.

The Finals.

The eight players now left in to do battle for the coveted prizes were as follows:-Billiards: A. Grade, H. J. Robertson (rec. 15) v. C. E. Young (owes 10); B Grade, J. B. Davis (rec. 20) v. H. England (rec. 40). Snooker: A Grade, H. J. Robertson (owes 7) v. J. A. Roles (rec. 35), and B Grade, A. C. Boyle (rec 4) v. H. England (rec. 4). There was a good roll up to see the battle between H. J. Robertson and C. E. Young, but the guns of the latter were at once silenced by an opening break of 32 by Robertson, followed later on by 67 and 61 in successive sticks, and he finished with an average of 13, which was very good indeed. Mr. Young had time to make a 26 and 38 before going under at 250 to 96. "When Greek meets Greek" there's something doing sure, and so it was when J. B. Davis (rec. 20) beat H. England (rec. 40), by 250 to 234. It was an interesting and evenly fought game in which the players passed and repassed each other several times prior to entering the straight. They also made break for break, and things became so tight that J. B. considered it advisable to call out his reserves, which he did and he forthwith annihilated the enemy as stated. This was a popular victory, the more so because it was the first win in a final of the Club tourney by Mr. Davis, although he has competed in the annual tourney for some years. He was heartily congratulated all round. The foregoing games were played on Thursday afternoon, 25th February, and on Friday afternoon, 26th February, the snooker finals were decided. In the A Grade H. J. Robertson (owed 7) beat J. A. Roles (rec. 35) by 153 to 91, making best breaks of 14, 22, 26 and 30. He proved himself too classy for John R., who put up a stern battle against big odds. He managed to catch one well-played run of 19. It might be worthy of mention that of the four players left in to decide the B Grade snooker semi-finals, the law was represented by three solicitors in Messrs. Boyle, Cathels and McTague. The two survivors, A. C. Boyle (rec. 4) and H. England (rec. 4), met in the final of the snooker B Grade, and the former covered himself in glory in defeating the seasoned old player, H. England, by 128 to 94. From the rising of the barrier both were "all out," and it was a good fight right to the post, each having a 17 breaks to his credit. On conclusion of the first game the junior player had the best of the battle by 76 to 56, and in the second and final game England got in several well-played snookers, but the colt got through the defence lines each time and bombarded friend Harry with sound hazard striking, eventually forcing him to cry "peccavi."



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